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Owing to the general condition of the roads (courteously so called, on account Two Out of Three of Them Are Jolly of rain Saturday night there was no

Will Clark is again circulating among us. Although he shows the ear marks of a Englishmen, sieges with sickness, he will shortly Charles Sidney Cullingham, of Omaha. siege with sickness, he will shortly discard them and again appear to crowded houses.

ball team (immediate engagement for well-to-do brewer, of Ipswich, England. good men) to run up against the In 1884 and 1885 he won handions travelling men and barbers. Salary prises in his club tournament, and -your own price.

and occupied the chair at the meeting continue to do as there is something don when he presides.

igned sure to go.

G. H. Conant was side tracked here from Omaha last Tuesday on his way through the state. He made his ppearance to a moderate house amid a

Weather permitting, the run for Sunday the 3d will be to Fremont and re- good cricket player. turn, 104 miles, start at 6 o'clock sharp. Come out all of you; this is an easy run, mostly el bottom roads and all the s are down grade,

Wednesday's meeting was well atended and the threatened raise in dues has come, the regular monthly dues being raised to \$1. The matter of new quarters has been placed in the hands of a committee of ten, with full power

E. E. Walton, the al-around man who wonderful staying powers (at the dinner ride after he returned from Chicago, is No such line of canned fruits in the ever or rather was until he was broached on making them, it is needless almost to do so. The latest emanation from Corever or rather was until he was broached on making them, it is needless almost to For dances and outings there is no now resembles the fellow the Indians of the reasons why he will not hight at or the cool, and the property of the suspices of the game. Powers was thinking it over and the cool of the suspices of the game. Powers was thinking it over and the cool of the suspices of the game. Powers was thinking it over and the cool of the suspices of the game. Powers was thinking it over and the cool of the suspices of the game. Powers was thinking it over and the cool of the suspices of the game. It is rather too bad that a man who has Columbian club of Chicago, is because about his person.

time 3:41. The prize was a handsome

A REMARKABLE BICYCLE

town, Ky., Secured a Bierele.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 30, 1893.—[Special Countain Correspondence.]—No more re-markable a bicycle has been made than the one owned and ridden by a negro boy in Bardstown, Ky., by the name of most ardent pat John Pash, for he made, with his own Sporting News. hands, every part and plece of it, and, at that, not out of pieces of old bicycles, but out of "raw materials"—old iron s, fencing wire, old buggy tires and the like. Considering the fact that Pash had no mechanical training and very few tools the achievement is simply narvolous and stamps the young man as a genius in a mechanical way.

Two years ago the bicycle fever struck lardstown with great fury, and Pash, eing then about twenty or twenty-one The buying of one was far beyond his at making it, as he always had a fondyear and two months he appeared on he streets of Bardstown and astonished

the people there by a bicycle of home "I made the wheels first," he said. The rims are some old buggy tires that I fiattened out a little and made smaller. The exies was lots o' trouble. It took wrought iron. Then I made the frame out of pieces of old iron and gas pipes, and the sprocket was filed out of a round the most trouble. It's made out of a ce of steel buggy tire by chiseling out the links and leaving the upper end open so as to clamp 'em into these little round connecting pieces here. The pedal cranks, too, are wrought iron, and the pedals are iron, with wood, instead of rubber, as a foot-rest."

In addition, the machine has "coastdvance in wheeling, when brakes were any future exhibitions of this sort that Howe and Hummel, famous New York bought ussless, and John, of course, may take place in a New Orleans arena." players. Howe and Hummel's opinion

kept up with the style and discarded his orake. In a word, it is a complete safety bicycle, having every part that the highgrade wheels have except the ball bear-

**NEBRASKA'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS** 

Englishmen, Don't You Know. Of the three men who hold the tennis

championships of the state, two are

of whom it is said, that he never lost a single set within the state, on equal Hi Pierce is endeavoring to organize a terms, until last month, is the son of a again in 1887 he was second in the open J. E. Howe has been with us this week singles at the Holkham park tournament held on the Duke of Norfolk's grounds Wednesday, which we all hope he will at Norfolk. In the same year he carried off three prizes in mixed doubles with Min L. A. Blogg, at Ipswich, Felixtown and Shrublard park. At Felixtown he If one can judge by signs, the run to Fremont and return Sunday will be the best attended run in the history of the club, there being already a round dozen Hastings. He retained it in 1892 in this city, and this year at last month's tournament in Omaha. He has nearly twenty-five prizes.

Conrad Hubert Young, of Omaha. He has played tennis in Omaha for the past two or three years. He is also a

Denise, Larimore Conover Denise, the last of the trio of champions, was born in Omaha. He has played tennis only a couple of seasons.

CORBETT AND MCAULPPIE.

The Latter the Popular Idel Since Sullivan's Dethrosement.

At some period of his career, it is hoped not distantly remote, Jim Corbett will acquire common sense enough to realize the advisability of keeping his a short time ago was telling about his own mouth shut, and of getting someone who is better qualified to do his table) and what centuries he intended to talking for him. Bad breaks have been made by him so frequently that it is Fremont and return with the club. He bett is a statement to the effect that one the confidence of a large public in the consummation of a match there business lines should degenerate in would benefit Jack McAuliffe. Corbett hostility to McAuliffe the vehicle of an arm, and how he managed to play ball mile and a half bicycle race on a three boast of having such a large, powerful Evening Sun. quarter course. Seven men started in and wealthy constituency as McAuliffe. He is a pugilistic idol, so to speak, and since Sullivan's dethronement he has stepped into the affections of those who were the most enthusiastic of the exchampion's supporters. For Corbett to gards himself in a sense above the people with whom his profession justifice the association of his name. Prise fighting is a sport, but Corbett evidently desires to ignore the people who are his most ardent patrons and supporters.

THE BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Wall From a New Orleans Paper Amais bering the article appended below securing the Mitchell-Corbett contest as A No. 1. The States, for instance, takes for a column editorial, and among other Nor is this to be said only of mo games were notoriously unfit for soldiers. Then I And yet, it is the proud distinction o become the arena wherein creatures meet to engage in their brutal contests; hence, the Mecca, periodically, \$4,000 a year pay. Mr. Hart agreed to Compare the men as you would two & Gifford, grocers, opposite Burr block. of all the toughs, gamblers, thieves and give him the money if he consented to sports who make up the following and its investment in real estate that could worshippers of these gods of the ring. not be sold. This was agreeable to We trust, however, the last of these Kelly, but he first wished to consult his depraved and disgusting exhibitions has family. He had an agreement with the been witnessed here. The legislature of brotherhood which he would not break Louisiana should enact a most stringent unadvisedly. To this Mr. Hart agreed law against prize fighting, and one that but in the interim telegraphed for Presithe New Orleans clubs as they call them- dent Spalding, who went at once to selves, cannot evade under the pretense New York. Kelly had given Mr. Hart a that they are giving glove contests; and, copy of his brotherhood agreement and in the meantime, no good citizen of New this document, pending a reply from ers" and did have a brake until with the Orleans should give his countenance to Kelly's relatives, was submitted to

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Pat Powers tells an incident about Tom Burns of the Springfield base ball club. It happened in the restaurant of of the Cooley House, Springfield, after a Had Mr. Spalding's ruse succeeded, as him in thinking that he has even a said regretfully: "It's too bad Tom Burns has a glass arm or he would be a fine player." The waitress who was active cycling to the condition of says, and with much truth, that the attending the table at which he was carrying his wheel for fear it should lightweight champion was urged to go sitting looked puzzled when a glass arm get the best of him and carry him out to Europe and secure Mitchell's signature to where he might never return those ture to the Chicago contract, and his Burns walked in and shook hands all promises given him by his lady friends reward would be a \$15,000 purse, to around and then sat down. The waitand which he keeps constantly concealed fight Jimmy Carroll a virtual gift. All rees, who knew Burns as a regular this is a fact, but there is no good guest of the hotel, finally timidly in-Mockett Wine at Grand Island hostility to McAuliffe the vehicle of an arm, and how he managed to play ball in McAuliffe the vehicle of an arm, and how he managed to play ball in with it, She made her escape amid the Island Wednesday. The event was a Chicago. Very few prize fighters can laughter that followed.—New York

A WAR TIME REMINISCENCE.

Mike Kelly Was Tempted But Stuck

the Brotherhood in the End. Those big fisted, rough-headed feldeclare himself against McAuliffe so lows, the ball players, are sometimes boldly means in substance that he re- sorely tempted to repudiate promises they have made to play with certain clube. Perhaps the greatest temptations ever placed before a ball player was that offered "Mike" Kelly in the year of 1890, writes Michael Angelo Lane, and he adds this chapter of hitherto unwritten history to the chronicler of the war of '90. That year, those who follow baseball will remember. was the year of the brotherhood revolt, when the players deserted the league and formed themselves into the league of the players. Kelly had consented to join the brotherhood. But A. G. Spalding, believing that if he could induce "the king" to return to the league the the McCluskey-Sullivan racket as a text cause of the brotherhood would be considerably weakened, dispatched James things these charges are printed: "Bul- A. Hart, who was then secretary of the livan, however, is no different from his Chicago club, to New York to sign class. Nineteen-twentieths of the brutes | Kelly for Chicago. When Mr. Hart who make big money by prise fighting, asked Mr. Spalding how much money and whom the country diagraces itself he was willing to put out in the deal by lifting into national notoriety, indeed, the reply was: "Go to New York and had already improvised a small shop in in, after a fashion, apotheosising, are per- sign Kell." Mr. Hart took his departthe rear of the little house where he and sonal cowards; men utterly destitute of ure at once without waiting to pack his his mother lived, and with an excuse of that noble and generous spirit which grip or even to take along a clean shirt. a forge and bellows and a pile of old iron fires the heart of a truly brave man. To secure an appointment with Kelly he went to work. At the end of one who is ever ready to stake his life in without attracting attention was the defence of his honor or of the wronged first necessity. This Mr. Hart cleverly did by dropping a word in Michael's ear prise fighters. It is stated by all the thus: "Meet me in half an hour on historians that the prize fighters who Eighth avenue." Kelly took the hint. took part in the Grecian and Roman Eight avenue was as safe as a wilderness so far as either man being known went. being generally devoid of the courage to Entering a cafe the Chicago man told counter the dangers of the battle field. Kelly he came on to sign him and asked him how much he wanted. "Kel. re-New Orleans that, of late years, she has plied that Spalding had made \$10,000 out of his release to Boston and he

the brotherhood been less stringent, it is probable that the brotherhood movement would have died in its birth. Kelly's conduct in the case was noble made.

CORBETT-MITCHELL FIGHT.

The Englishman Thinks His Chances for Winning Are Good.

threatening to sail for this country.

a few weeks start on his long walks and for him to back down and for an exce begin his training in earnest.

L. Sullivan, patriotic lovers of the art need have no fear of the result.

The hardest part of Corbett's work to ing emoluments will be his training. If he trains hard and conscientiously; it will all be over but the shouting when he shies his castor in the ring.

or sickness it is 1 to 15 Corbett, 40 to 1 who had omitted those in one race, Mitchell. All Corbett has to do is to says the Breeder and Sportsman train. Will he do it? Very likely he Entering the Blood-Horse Association knows the value of the title of champion. stated the cause of his visit. The busy It has been shown him conclusively at official motioned the novice into the the box-office with his theatrical ven- other room and remarked: "Find the ture last season. It has proved very entry book in there. Weight for age." valuable property and he will take no The visitor visibly reddened, and his chance of letting it slip because of any dander was up as he declared: "But laxity in the training. If his constitu- Mr. H .-- is in a hurry, I cannot wait tion will stand training, and there is no for age' or anything else." And the novice sure bet that he will come to the ring as the roars of laughter echoed and refit to do his best. Such being the case echoed throughout the building. This Mitchell money won't be worth 30 cents is an actual occurrence, and can be on the dollar.

The English boxer thinks he has a good chance to win or he would not have posted \$10,000. He deserves credit for his pluck and perseverance in getting backing and making a match to fight the best man in all America, if not in the world.

Where there is one reason for believing that Mitchell has a chance to whip Corbett there are a dozen for believing that Corbett will not only whip, but wanted that back. Then he wanted that the job will be a very easy one.

was that the agreement was binding and race horses. That is, on public form, or, advised the Chicago men to make no in other words, on their past perforcontract with the player. But when mances, and it "figures" a stake horse Kelly returned he told them that his against a selling plater. Corbett is the relatives had advised him, too, against stake horse and Mitchell the selling deserting the brotherhood on the plater. Mitchell's stock of conceit must ground that if he did he would be a be colossal in its dimensions or he himtraitor. And this deal—the greatest in self would see that there is nothing in the history of baseball-missed fire. his past performances that warrants it would had Kelly's agreement with shadow of a chance with the American.

What Mitchell Says.

Charlie Mitchell writes to a friend in New York that he will sail for New through and through. He not only York the second week in September. kept his promise to his friends and Says Mitchell: "I think my trip will be sacrificed his \$14,000, but he never re- like a wild goose chase, as far as securvealed the fact that the offer had been a match with Corbett, who evidently does not want to fight, but is compelled to keep up his reputation by making the American public believe he does. I want to fight Corbett, not out of any animosity, you know, but simply because I fancy he is not a marvel by any That the Corbett-Mitchell fight is not means, and I am confident I can defeat very far off is brought to mind by the him. It seems strange, does it not, act that Corbett has gone to his train- that Corbett should agree to fight me ing quarters and that Mitchell is daily in the Columbian Athletic club, and then after instructing President O'Mal-The champion is already taking ley to draft articles for me to sign after light exercise, and will in the course of I have shown every disposition to fight, name another club. An acre lot would If Corbett comes to the ring fit and as suit me if the purse was large enough. well as he was the night he fought John I am beastly sick of Corbett's vaporings, and I am sure the American public must be disgusted. I shall be in America ready to fight, but I shall retain the title and gain the accompany- object to Corbett naming the club the battle shall be decided in."

A story was related last week at the With both men fit and well Mitchell expense of a novice who was delegated has a dying chance. Barring accident to get the entries for the program man will. He is a sensible fellow. He secretary's room rather timidly, he reason to think it will not, it is almost a thought he had struck a lunatio asylum vouched for.

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